

THE EVENING CRITIC.

ESTABLISHED AUGUST, 1868.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Michael Strogoff."
The National Theatre promises to give the finest spectacle drama on the stage this week in its rendering of the dramatization of Jules Verne's sensational novel, "Michael Strogoff." This drama is regarded as the most interesting and startlingly brilliant in display and action of any in the world. The corps of actors is most excellent, the ballet extensive and perfect, and the specialty tints unexcelled by any in the profession. It would be well to secure seats early, as the rush will be large.

Ford's Opera-house.
The Widow Bodett, with the famous comedian, Mr. Charles Bishop, will be presented at the Opera-house this week. This comedy is from the pen of Petroleum V. Nasby, and takes well. The company is first-class, and have been very successful during the season. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Theatre Comique.
This week's programme at the Comique is of an exceedingly fine character. Mr. Frank Jones, supported by the brilliant young soprano, Miss Alice Montague, appears in the thrilling drama of "The Black Hand," and a full specialty company is also engaged. One particularly attractive feature is Jake Budd's new olio, "The Telephone; or, Where Are We Now?" Matinees Tuesdays and Fridays.

Grace M. E. Church.
This church, located at the corner of Ninth and S streets, is showing commendable zeal in its efforts to improve its property. It has just finished the erection of a handsome parsonage, which will be ready for occupancy about the middle of November. The interior of the church building on the upper floor has been used for public schools for several years, but the schools have vacated and the trustees of the church have commenced to get the large audience room ready for the uses of the church.

The pastor, Rev. J. W. Smith, who has been extremely ill for several weeks, has been given a month's leave of absence, and went with his family to Gallop, Ohio, on Tuesday evening. The pulpit will be filled in the meantime by Rev. Mr. Knapp, formerly of Kansas. This gentleman is a very acceptable pulpit orator, and has given entire satisfaction in his ministrations during Mr. Smith's absence.

The rapid and marked improvement in property in the northern section of the city brings to that locality a proportion of our best citizens, and Grace Church, which formerly was on the outskirts, is now in the midst of a large and prosperous community.

Extracts of a Letter from Colorado.
A gentleman of the city furnishes the Critic with the following extracts from a letter written by two lady friends residing in Boulder, Colorado. These ladies recently made a tour of several weeks through the mountains in a somewhat novel and romantic manner. They had two conveyances, drivers, and footmen; took their own provisions, cooking utensils, and tent with them, and camped out at night. They passed through Leadville in their travels, where the divorced wife of Governor Gillette, and to whose residence is made in an extract quoted below. The extracts referred to are as follows:

"We here in Colorado feel that in the death of President Garfield we have lost a friend and a truly noble character. The city during his illness was most intense, and while we wish the result had been different, we feel that the strain upon us and upon the whole nation has been relaxed by his demise. It appears that it was inevitable; that no earthly power could have saved him, and that, perhaps, it is better as it is."

"The divorced wife of Guiteau is well known among some of the Boulderites. She resided here some little time, and finally married a man by the name of Dunmire, also of Boulder. They left here for Leadville only some three years since, and there they still reside, and are doing well by boarding miners and others. The lady, we are told, used to board with them while he was engaged at work in Leadville. He pointed out to us, while we were there, the house where she resides, and was very anxious to have us accompany him to the house and be introduced to her. But we declined his urgent request; for we learned before we left Boulder that she was an estimable Christian lady, a devout member of the Methodist Church, and we could not insult her (nor ourselves) by turning her into a puppet show."

"I am getting 'Westernized' enough to ride on horseback quite equal to the best. Since our return from the mountains I have rode several horses, and I hope some day to have a horse of my own color, both here and in Denver, ride a great deal on horseback. Very good saddle-horses sell all the way from \$50 to \$200. I learn that a very good one can be bought for \$75. The man who has the contract for digging the cellar of the new hotel at the corner of Second and Forty-third Congresses. He is a building has an excellent saddle-horse, the use of which he kindly tenders me whenever I desire to engage in that exercise. I hardly need add that I frequently avail myself of his generous offer."

Collection for a Washington Church.
A collection will be taken up next Sunday in the Catholic churches of Baltimore, Washington and other parts of the diocese, by order of Archbishop Hughes, in aid of the new building of the Catholic church, Washington city. It will take the place of the collection for St. Mary's Industrial School. It is a fine church, and it is said the pastor's recent death resulted from his great efforts in raising funds for it.

Dr. Rhodes' Transfusing Battery.
advertised in another column, is an article of real merit and is worth its weight in gold. It will positively do what is claimed for it. Money cheerfully refunded if it does not, reasonable length of time for its use if not satisfied. Mr. R. K. Helphinstine, the well-known druggist, Fourteenth and F streets—Ebbitt House—is the agent.

Political Blunder.
The absence of Dorsey from Ohio at this particular juncture is assuming the proportions of a political blunder.

Among the Mowers.
Where ripening wheat is the scene, and the mowers stretch out in long rows, what time cool breezes kiss the feet of laughing lassies, their dresses and their fresh cheeks glow as the dew—The mowers' dew drops appear: Their whistles' cheery chirp I hear, And seek them in these morning hours.

New life seems stirring in the veins That bared and shorn are in the line; With pride the mowers hold the reins Of dew-dappled grass, whose swath afar gleams on the green of the dew-drops.

Down the smooth, rich furrows: From bush and shrub the sparrows call: The smallest pools like silver shine.

Grand are the lessons taught a-field, While the beautiful toll hard hands employ: The ear and blade seek largest yield, Unsprung from the soil of God's own way. We wonder that His God's own way.

There once lived a man in Fairview, Who wore on his head a large queue, When he met a fair maid one day, He bowed, and she gazed at him with awe. "Good morning, miss; how do you do?"

ENTERTAINING OUR GUESTS.

How the French and German Visitors are to be Welcomed.

The executive committee having in charge the entertainment of the guests of the Yorktown Association during their stay in Washington, requests the publication of the following:

"The reception and entertainment to be extended by the people of Washington to the French and German guests of the Yorktown Association, who visit the city on route to Yorktown, Friday, October 14, promises to be worthy of the occasion, and will afford rare education and entertainment to our citizens and visiting strangers. It will be a gala day that should, and no doubt will, attract thousands here. The first event of interest in order will be the parade of military and civic societies in the afternoon, escorting the guests from their hotel to the Capitol, which will be impressive and inspiring. The reception will be held in the rotunda of the Capitol under the auspices of the Secretary of State, and will be participated in by President Arthur, the Cabinet, the several Senators of the United States, and the citizens generally. This will be an interesting and imposing ceremony, and will be an event of a lifetime to many who participate."

"The illumination in the evening will be one of the novel and beautiful features of the occasion. Pennsylvania avenue will be illuminated by electric lights of ten thousand candle-power suspended in mid-air in the center of the street, at a distance of 150 feet apart, from the Capitol to the White House, forming an arcade of intense light, the effect and beauty of which will have to be seen to be appreciated. The grand display of \$3,000 worth of fireworks, under the management of Messrs. Warden and McMahon, late of the Crystal Palace, London, who have acquired a famous reputation in this country by their successful management of the pyrotechnic displays at Coney Island, will be exhibited at the base and from the top of the Washington Monument, and the latter will be well compensated visitors from Baltimore and the surrounding towns and country for the time and expense of a trip to Washington."

The display will be made from a position that it can be seen conveniently and satisfactorily witnessed by an unlimited multitude so that none may be deterred from attending from any fear that they will not have a good opportunity of seeing this exhibition in all its grand details. An additional attraction to visitors during the day will be the National Fair, the annual meeting of which is now being held, at which there will be running races by some of the most celebrated horses in the country, and the feature without doubt, therefore, that Friday will be an interesting and memorable day in Washington. Let it be an old fashioned holiday, and all the people turn out and participate. The railroads will run special trains and sell reduced tickets from all points."

The Excursion to Luray.
The excursion to Luray Caves yesterday, under the management of Messrs. Cambie and Traylor, was a most successful and enjoyable affair. The train pulled out at 9 o'clock with a goodly number on board. The run through the picturesque and historic Luray Caves, with its winding paths, and doubtless would have been made on time had not Jesse Jarvis got frightened at the high trestle works on the Shenandoah Valley road and bribed the engineer to slow down on going over them. As the train was delayed, the ladies of the train arrived at Luray an hour later than was compensated for by the better opportunity it gave them on board to view the really grand scenery surrounding them—thus saving the tiring time from being there overboard. At Luray an hour was given in which to get a first-class dinner, after which the trip to the caverns was made in omnibuses and on buck-boards. The caves were brilliantly lighted by electric light, and the guides, Cambie and Traylor, and the beauties and wonders shown out in an augmented splendor. Fred. Reichenbach, after hearing the guide play "Tell Aunt Rhoda" on the organ in "Cathedral Hall," wanted a chance to try his hand on the organ on the Shenandoah Valley road, but the guide (no doubt afraid of his own musical reputation) wouldn't have it. Fred. afterward vindicated his reputation as a musician by rendering that and several other airs in a highly creditable manner. The ladies of the train, including the ladies of the party, and the beauties and wonders shown out in an augmented splendor. Fred. Reichenbach, after hearing the guide play "Tell Aunt Rhoda" on the organ in "Cathedral Hall," wanted a chance to try his hand on the organ on the Shenandoah Valley road, but the guide (no doubt afraid of his own musical reputation) wouldn't have it. 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